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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

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PRICE THREE CENT

Local Veteran Of World War Will Be Given Honors

Eugene Legge. Now a Member of Fire Dept to Be Given Distinguished Service Cross—Gov Cross Will Make the Award at Niantic

Sixteen years after the World war ended, Eugene Legge, now a member of the Waterbury fire departmnt, is to receive the Distinguished Service Cross, highest American military honor. The award will be made formally at Camp Cross, Niantic, by Governor Wilbur Cross on Sunday, July

The award has been held up for years because of con-

LEGION SESSION

Campaign on Now to De-

feat Roosevelt and His

New Deal

By WINTHROP LYMAN (United Press Staff Correspond

fusion in War Department records. It had been thought at Washington until last month that D. S. C. had been presented to Legge, who only a few months ago saved a negro woman's life in a Vine street fire, carrying her down three flights of stairs through heavy smoke and flames.

heavy smoke and flames.

For Galiantry In War

Private Legge is receiving the medal "for gallantry and extraordinary courage" displayed during the engagement at Chatcau-Thierry. He was a "runner" during that battle and carried through several important tactical messages, although several other "runners," in previous attempts had been killed. He was cited by four different officers for a government award, two colonels being among them.

The war department notified Legge this week of the date of the formal award and expressed regret that the medal had not been given him sooner. He is already the possessor of the Silver Medal and other military honors.

GREAT JEWELRY LOOT EXPECTED TO BE RETURNED

turn of the \$327,377 loot, state and local police today pressed esarch for a "society raffles" believed leader of the bandit gang that engineered New England's greatest jewel robbery.

State detectives said they had heard private operatives, representing insurance companies which had insured the jewels for \$500.000, had established contact with the gang in New York. The bulk of the jewelry, according to the report, will be returned within 10 days in exchange for a large, sum and guaranteed immunity.

Authorities refused, however, to sanction such procedure, The machine-gun bandits who robbed the local branch of the Hodgson, Kennard & company lat Friday had intimate knowledge of conditions in this exclusive community impossible for an outsider to obtain, police said. It was believed a member of the summer colony may have been their leader. It was pointed out that the holdup came only three days before a special police. been their leader. It was pointed out that the holdup came only three days before a special policeman was to be assigned to the area to protect the group of branch shops of large New York and Boston firms. Furthermore, only a few persons knew that the jewelry recently had been transferred to Magnolia.

Magnolia.

The two machines used by the smartly dressed bandit quintet have been traced as far as Essex. The robbers fled in a large machine, but the loot was carried from the scene of a small sedan, police believed. In ca : of pursuit, the larger automobile was to decoy police from the sedan and the loot, authorities said.

JUDGE AIDS MAN TO RESCUE HOME

Puts Law Day Two Years Ahead to Meet Bank Demands

Bridgeport, Conn., July 9 (UP)
—For the first time in three years
John Memergut, father of four
small children, today looked forward to a steady job and a chance
to save his home from foreclos-

to save his home from foreclosure.

The American Bank & Trust Co., which held a \$5.640 mortgage on the home, brought foreclosure proceedings last Friday before Judge John A. Cornell in superior court. Appraisers testified the home worth twice the amount of the mortgage and the court refused to grant the decree.

Instead, Judge Cornell wrote Memergut, asking him to come to court today. He did, accompanied by his wife. The court listened to Memergut's story and announced a law date two years hence to give him an opportunity to meet the bank's demands.

Afterwards, in the judge's chambers, Memergut was promised a job. With tears in their eyes the happy couple stammered their blessings and thanks, almost embracing Judge Cornell in their eagerness to show their appreciation.

WHAT BORAH SAYS |
Bolse, Idaho, July B.—(UP)—Sen
Illiam E. Borah predicted Adolf
tler's downfall to-day.

Tyranny always runs its course.

Tremarked concerning Hitler,
He Believed the constitution
uld be maintained, he said, beuse "the oft-predicted departure
merely temporary".

Bomb Fumes Rout Mobs In Longshoremen's War



Tear gas hurled back attackers in San Francisco's dock riots, when pickets and sympathizers attempted to halt passage of trucks to piers, in the longshoremen's walkout that may develop into a general strike along the entire coast. Here rioters are shown fleeing after a gas barrage had been loosed on them in one of the many skirmishes that cost two lives and too heavy toll in injured.

Indianapolis, Ind. July 9—(UP) -The "king makers" of the Amer-**ALBERT CARTER** ican Legion to-day were reported lyaing the ground work for elec-tion of a national commander op-posed to President Roosevelt and IN MYSTERIOUS the new deal. The "king makers" are a group of legion politicians who have controlled the election of national commanders almost from the beginning of the World war veterans organization. Republican and strongly anti-

Anderson Street Man Is in Hospital—Gives Out Roosevelt, the faction is credited with electing Edward A. Hayes, the present national commander, who has criticized the new deal vigirously. Little Evidence

Insurance People Contact
Robbers — "Society
Raffles" Leader
Magnolia, Mass., July 9.—(UP).
—Despite reports that private asgotiations were under way for regulations meeting last month.

Mark McKee, Detroit lobbyist, who is keeping in the background local police today pressed essarch because his name reached the staggering and bleeding. Firemen was dealist. Springstaggering and bleeding. Firemen immediately phoned police head-quarters and Driver John Moynihan took Carter to Waterbury hospital in the police ambulance.

Assailed by Stranger

Carter is said to have told firemen when he went into the fire-

(Continued on Page 4)

Final News Flashes

TURNED OVER TO CONN.

ing one of four men who stole a motor truck

loaded with \$50,000 worth of merchandise near

Greenwich, Conn, last Friday, Anthony Udisky,

27. of (40 South street) Mt Vernon, N. Y., was

turned over to the Connecticut authorities by

Magistrate Harris in West Farms court, the

Bronx, today. Udisky was arrested Saturday

outside a garage at Fordham road and Jerome

avenue. After the alleged stolen truck had been

DILLINGER'S MESSENGER TRIED

St Paul, July — (UP)—Albert W. (Pat) Reilly, 26-year-old messenger boy for the John

Dillinger gang, pleaded not guilty today to a

charge of conspiracy to harbor Dillinger when he

was arraigned before Federal Judge M. M.

Joyce. Reilly was indicted April 28 by a federal

grand jury which acted on information that he

aided Dillinger, who was wounded. Reilly was charged with taking the Indiana outlaw to Dr N.

G. Mortensen, former city health officer, for treatment on March 14.

FLIVVER PLANES IN ALASKA

airplanes" may supplant dog team travel in in-terior Alaska. Secretary of Commerce Roper, en route to the Pribilof islands, indicated the

commerce department was endeavoring to in-

duce airplane companies to manufacture light

planes for service in Alaska. He said President

Roosevelt was vitally interested in Alaska's

WIFE OF LAWYER SUICIDES

Madeline S. Hilton, 45, wife of a former state

egislator and prominent attorney, ended her life

by hanging in her Brewster-road home here to-day. Poor health was believed to have prompted her act. Besides her husband, Frederic H. Hil-

ton, she leaves two small children. Hilton was a close friend of the late President Calvin Cool-

Framingham, Mass, July 9—(UP)—Mrs

Seward, Alaska, July 9-(UP)-"Flivver

located there.

New York, July 9-(UP)-Accused of be-

Jean Bauer Equalled Maureen Orcutt Mark

Providence Woman Scored 83 in Women's Invitation Golf Tournament at Eastern Point—Few Broke 100 and Not One Parred at 80

Easern Point, Conn., July 9 - DIORIO BLOCK IS

got an 88.

Others, landing the nineties were: Mrs Fred Schnieder, Springfield, 90; Mrs H. A. Hyde, Newington, 93; Miss Carrol W. Smith, Hartford, 93; Miss Eleanor Glasgow, Ontario, Canada, 94; Mrs E. E. Wetherill, Philadelphia, 94; Mrs Charles E, Brainard, Hartford, 93; Miss Helen Waterhouse, Providence, 94; Mrs Theodore Wiedersein, Philadelphia, 96; Miss Heeln Akeroyd, Philadelphia, 98; Mrs James Akeroyd, Philadelphia, 99, and Mrs Helen Hackney, Providence, 99.

Miss Kathryn Bragaw, West

Miss Kathryn Bragaw, West Orange, N. J., got a 93; Miss Mary O. Fine, Eastern Point, 94; Miss Virginia Nye, Buffalo, N. Y., 94; Mrs Russell Coes, Worcester, Mass. 95, and Mrs J. C. Prizer, Essex, 98. Weather was ideal and play fast over the Shenecossett Country Club course. Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa, winner in 1929 and 1930 was expected to arrive this afternoon. She will be the only former cham-pion to participate this year.

WAR CHEMIST IS **DEAD IN CRASH**

Death at Newburyport Mass, To-day

Newburyport, Mass., July 9,-(UP) .- William Hultz Walker, 65, of Pasadena, Calif., nationallyknown chemist and inventor and chief of the U. S. chemical service during the World war, last his life in an automobile accident here to-

Walker died at a Newburyport hospital from injuries suffered when he apparently dozed at the wheel while driving from his summer home at Bridgton, Me., to Cambridge, Mass., where he had been working for a chemical company. His car crashed into a tree, and he was mortally injured when extricated from the wreckage.

extricated from the wreckage. Walker was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7, 1869, son of David H. and Anna (Blair) Walker. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1890, receiving his master's and doctor's degrees from Gottingen. He was a member of the Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculties.

His professional work as a chemical engineer had been principally in the production of art glass, the manufacture of sterling silver, the chemistry of cellulose and its industrial applications and uses, the cause and prevention of the corosion of steel and iron, and the technology of petroleum.

He had invented and introduced

He had invented and introduced unierous industrial processes of

After serving as head of the chemical warfare division, he was promoted to take charge of the gas oftense division of the chemical warfare service, being commanding officer of the Edgewood arsenal. He was awarded the D. S. M. for his service as a wartime chemist. He leaves a wife, the former sabelle Luther of Boston.

Receiver for Merchants Other Properties

JUDGE OF COURT

The old Diorio black at 233-241 Bank street, next to the presen Diorio restaurant, will be sold for \$24,000 to Joseph Perella according to an order of Judge Alfred C. Baidwin in superior court today. The block is four stories high and contains business and residential apartments. The offer to sell was one of four matters ruled upon by Judge Baldwin after being pre-sented by the receiver for the Mer-chants Trust Co.

The Merchants Trust Co holds

the property among its real estate accounts. The receiver, the Citizens & Manufacturers National bank, through its counsel, Carmody & Thoms, went before Judge Baldwin at New Haven last Friday.

win at New Haven last Friday.

Property Appraised

Judge Baldwin was informed
that the property was appraised
by court appraisers for \$23,000.
Under the terms of the sale, Perella will pay \$2,000 cash, give a
first mortgage for \$14,000 and a
second for \$8,000.

The court also granted permission fo sell property at 46 Revere

sion to sell property at 46 Revere street to John Corrigan for \$4,750. He will give cash of \$1,250 and the balance in cash. The Mor-chants Trust Co first mortgage on

(Continued on Page 4.)

William H. Walker Meets FATHER AND HIS DAUGHTER DEAD

Norwalk Man and Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Die in Suicide Pact

onrwalk, Conn. July 9—(UP)—
The deaths of Robert J. Easton,
64, and his 13-year-old daughter.
Jayne, whose bodies were found in
their gas filled garrage Sunday,
were attributed today to a suicide
pact, inspired by financial difficul-

pact, inspired by financial difficulties.

A relative, who I ivdenearSCHM A relative, who lived nearby, discovered the bodies in the rear seat of Easton's sedan when he was told by neighbors that paperand milk bottles had accumulated on the front porch since last Thursday.

Easton apparently had decided on the pact as he returned from a grocery store. He and the girl sat back to back. A pound of butter was found wedged beneath one of Easton's arms and several packages were strewn about the floor. The ignition of the car was turned on and the fuel tank was empty.

Easton's wife died about eight years ago leaving a \$2,000 trust fund for Payne. This, police said, had dwindled to about \$200 and the father, a real estate operator, had found it difficult to make a living. Father and daughter were constant companions, the girl seldom associating with friends. She was a student at Junior high school and considered one of the brightest pupils.

STRANGLED TO DEATE

Town Police Assisted By Vigilantes Cracked Heads In New Jersey

TRUST COMPANY TO PAY DIVIDEND

Ten Per Cent Will Be Paid Out

Commercial and savings depositors together with those holding Christmas savings clubs and like accounts will be paid a ten per cent dividend a week from today, according to present plans of the receiver for the Merchant Trust Co. A total of \$300,000 is expected to be distributed among local residents holding accounts in the Merchants Trust Co.

The receiver, Citzens and Manufacturers National bank, filed its monthly report of the doings of the receivership during June in the office of the clerk of the superior court today. The report shows about court today. The report shows about \$100,000 worth of liquidation for the month.

Disbursements amount to \$7,553-.64, including \$5,500.32 in operating expenses and \$2,053.02 in the real estate department.

The receiver has cash on hand of nearly \$250,000. About \$50,000 additional is needed for the ten per cent dividend. This sum is expected to be realized through the the months was of first mortgages. sale of stock.

The largest liquidation during the sum being \$83,210.87. Other receipts came from bills discounted, \$22,618.18; demand losins, \$17,-232.06; collateral loans \$10,544.72; and personal loans, \$1,224.08. Bonds and stocks were increased \$15,433.66; real estate, \$2.7,836.93 and cash, \$6,857.54.

Included among disbursements were the sums of \$1,275 for salaries and to all employes, \$632.56 for sheriffs and court fees, \$3,500 to Carmody & Thoms, for counsel fees for services rendered since April, \$1,047.29 for taxes and \$418.55 for insurance.

ROCKEFELLER IS IN GRAVE DANGER

Hot Weather Affects the Aged Financier — Was 95 Years Old Sunday

Lakewood, N. J., July 9—(UP)— Returning hot weather pressed a pall of dread over John D. Rocke-feller's estate today as the frail multi-millionaire entered his nine-ty-sixth year in failing health.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came down for his aged father's birthday yesterday, remained to-day. He planned to stay until physicians declare it safe to motor his father to the ocoler family estate in Pocantico Hills, N. Y. Resumption of intense heat is the great fear of the household. Friends blamed hot weather for the decline that kept Rockefeller in bed in a shade-drawn room al-

most continuously the past two weeks. Coolness yesterday found him too ill to enjoy it. Discussion of Rockefeller's health with outsiders was avoided. But all visitors were

John D. Jr., usually in Seal Har-bor, Me., at this season, was ob-viously concerned at his father's

BODY OF GROCER TO BE EXHUMED

Lawrence, Mass., July 9 — (UP)
—The body of Karel Gribok, 42,
prosperous grocer who died June
21, will be exhumed, possibly today, following discovery of arsenic in his vital organs.

Dr William F. Boos, Harvard toxicologist, said more than two grains of the poison had been found—enough to kill seven to 14 men. The medical expert said this was the greatest quantity he ever had discovered in a body during his long career. He was to confer today with Dr

George Burgess MaGrath, Suffolk county medical examiner and na-tionally-known pathologist. Mrs Maria Gribok, 45-year-old widow of the victim, has been questioned twice but denied knowl-

Axe Handles, Tear Gas and Fire Hose Crashed on the Riotous Crowd at Seabrook Farms in Bridgeton; Governor May Send Troops to Scene

Bridgeton, N. J., July 9.—(UP)—Uniformed town police and farm vigilantes armed with axe handles, used tear One Week From To-day gas, clubs and fire hose to-day to beat back an assault of men and women strikers on workers at the huge Seabrook Farms. Approximately three score were overcome by gas or suffered cracked heads. The governor has promised to send state troopers to restore peace.

STRIKES IN ALL **SECTIONS GIVE MUCH CONCERN**

In Minneapolis and St Paul, th In Minneapolis and St Paul, the truck drivers union sought to win support of other organized labor groups. If successful, the food supply of the Twin Cities would be imperiled. Peace proposals of the regional labor board were spurned. Near Bridgeton, N. J., pickets paced the boundaries of a large farm on which strike breakers were guarded by strong police forces. Nine of the picket leaders were ar-

Nine of the picket leaders were arrested.

In New York, a strike of poultry slaughter house workers tied up many freight car loads of poultry in the railroad yards.

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY (United Press Staff Correspondent) San Francisco, July 9-(UP)-San Francisco, July 3—(Ul')—
the new deal's machinery for solution of labor disputes faced its crucial test today when the National
Longshoremen's board began open

(Continued on Page 4)

BAKERS STARTED UNDER NEW CODE

Billion Dollar Industry Has Taken on the Blue Eagle To-day

Washington, July 9—(UP)—The billion dollar baking industry to-day went under a Blue Eagle code, which the national recovery adwhich the national recovery administration said would not increase the price of bread and might even lower it. Karl Hauch, expert of the consumer's advisory board, was made a code authority member to see that unfair price structures are not established.

The NRA said that its minimum wage regulation of 40 cents an hour for bakers, with five cents less for southern workers, would have little effect on the bakers' payrolls. Workers in the industry payrolls. Workers in the industry always bave been well paid, the NRA said. Tshe maximum hours of 40 per week in mechanical bake shops and 48 in hand shops, how-

ever, were expected to increase operating costs somewhat.

This increase would be offset by economies in the fair practices section of the code. Premiums with bread are outlawed, whi bakers can refuse to accept unso bread from their retail outlets NRA officials said these regulations would keep the price from going up and might even reduce it

BACK TO MANCHESTER

Manchester, Conn. July 9.—(UP) Carl Pinto and Fred De Monti, —Carl Pinto and Fred De Monti, Hartford, returned here from Springfield, Mass, in connection with the robbery of Schiebel Bros, automobile accessory store last Friday, were held in \$5.000 bond each to-day for September term of Hartford county superior court.

Each was accused of breaking and entering in the night season nad posessing stolen goods. They pleaded not guilty in town court.

A fiery woman striker in overall pants and blue shirt started the riot, which involved about 60 officers and deputies, almost 290 strikers, and 30 children who were carried to safety by the combined efforts of both sides, when tear gas rolled over their homes.

Woman Took Lead

MUCH CONCERN

Three Big Cities Face the Threat of Walk-Out in All Trades

(By United Press)

General strikes in three cities, which would vitally affect the lives of nearly 1,500,000 persons, became a new threat today as battling labor unions reached out for a 'lded support.

In San Francisco, maritime workers sought to enlist other unions in a sympathy strike. President Roosevelt's special mediation board opened public hearings. The waterfront was under martial law. Seven were dead and 300 were injured as the Pacific coast strike entered its third month.

In Minneapolis and St Paul, the truck drivers union sought to win the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers at the roadside when the first truck manned by strike shought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers at the roadside when the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of beets from the first truck manned by strike breakers brought a load of bets from the first truck manned

OF LEADER FOR ADOLF HITLER

Warns the World Germany is Ready-Reviews Record

BY FREDERICH OESCHNER (United Press Staff Corresp Berling July 9.—(UP).— of nationalisted feeling swe to a speech by Rudolph H Chancellor Adolf Hitler's dep leader of the Nazi party, war the world that Germany is re

The speech tended to divert at-tention from the bloodshed and ex-citement of last week and direc-the public mind towards national reconstruction, politically and enomically, which Hitler plans.

nomically, which Hitler plans.

There was considerable discussion also of a speech by Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, in which he called on Catholics to defend their freedom and resist "the spirit of the times." A special moment of prayer was held in all church of the Berlin diocese for the soul of Heinrich Klausener, head of the Catholic Action society, who was one of those killed in the Munich revolt.

Significant of the government's belief that normality has returned was the incorporation of Hess in his speech, broadcast over a radio network of a review of Hitler's part in the arrest and execution of lead-and ers of the storm troop revolt. Though it was in most details repetition of earlier statements,

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

West Bridgewater, Mass., July 9—(UP)—Three persons were injured perhaps fatally here today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree at the entrance to Pine Hill cemetery on the Cape road.

Doctors said Raiph Marso of 12 Chilton road, Brookline, had a compount skull fracture and could not live.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bedford of 42 Harvard street, Belmont were both unconscious and in a critical condition.

critical condition.

The accident occurred when Bedford sought to avoid a truck.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 9—(UP)—Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year to July 8, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:
This Year Expenses Last Year \$103,507,168.77 \$112,409,692.77 Receipts \$58,054,805.44 \$33,310,782.84 Deficit \$45,452,863.33 \$79,088,892.42 Cash balance\$2,646,579,855.83



Markets At a Glance

Stocks dull and irregular in narro wrange. Bonds irregular; U. S. government issues firm. Curb stocks mixed; trading dull. Chicago stocks quiet and irregular. Call money 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange irregular.

Wheat off % to 1 cent; corn drops % to ¾; oats

lower.

Cotton holds gains of almost \$2 a bale.

Rubber off 8 to up 1 point.

Silver futures drop 5 to 20 points.

Bar silver off 1/4 at 461/2 cents an ounce. Copper 9 cents a pound.

For Final Stock Prices See Page 8